

The Hongkong Telegraph

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Industrial Use Of Uranium Successful

Paterson, New Jersey, Dec. 8.—Uranium was used in a new textile dyeing process here today in what is believed to be the first successful industrial application of atomic energy.

Under the new method a uranium compound is used as a catalyst and the cloth is dyed "photo chemically"—much in the same way that a photographic film is developed.

Dr. Leonard Ravich, who perfected the process, explained that 2,000 yards of cloth, which would require four to eight hours to dye in the normal operations, could be dyed more thoroughly under the new process in 20 minutes.

The uranium compound—UAl—is added to the dye solution and renders the fabric more sensitive to the "photo" part of the process when it passes through a 15-foot aluminium chamber containing the largest known man-made concentration of light in the world—112,500 watts.

The new process, which has been developed by the Vatrecht Corporation during the past two and a half years, was demonstrated at the Shamrock Textile Processing Company, Paterson, New Jersey, where the only Vatrecht machine is located.

Several more machines are expected to be completed early next year.

The uranium compound used in the process is manufactured from radio active source materials under a licence from the United States Atomic Energy Commission. — United Press.

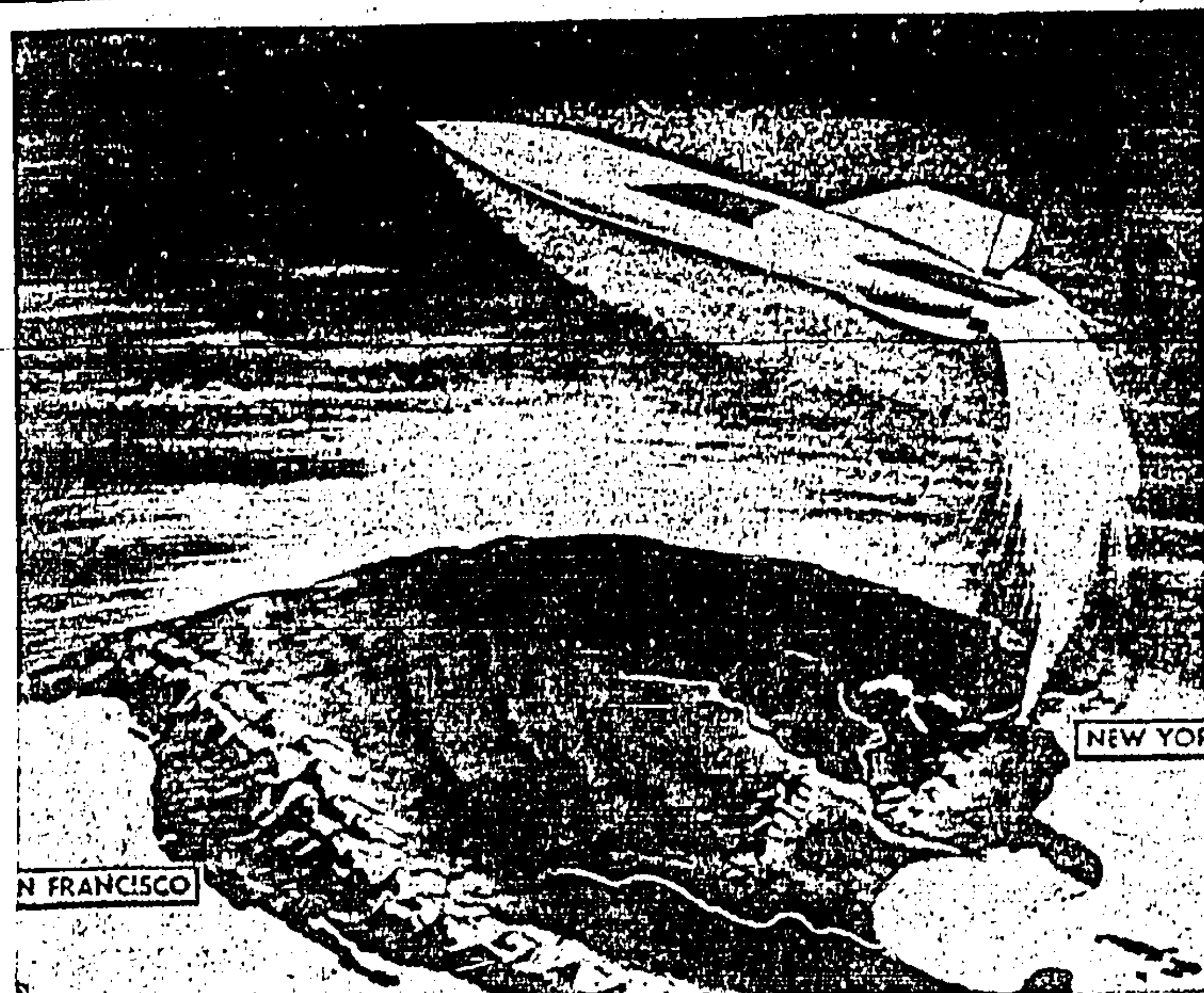
New York's Water Shortage

New York, Dec. 8.—The civic authorities today ordered New York's eight million residents to discontinue all non-essential use of water to conserve the city's dwindling supplies.

All motor-car washing, the flooding of tennis courts or pools for winter ice skating and the cleaning of tiled walls in underground stations must stop.

A long dry spell and unusually heavy consumption have reduced the supplies in the reservoirs to about 35 per cent of their capacity. — Reuter.

FLIGHT OF THE FUTURE



This drawing of a rocket aeroplane is based on a sketch by Dr. H. S. Tsiang of the California Institute of Technology. It is a jet-to-be built rocket plane which Dr. Tsiang has described to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It would fly from New York to San Francisco in less than an hour, attaining a speed of almost 10,000 miles per hour. An artist John Carlson drew this conception of the plane in flight with the plane purposely enlarged to retain details of the 80-foot-long pencil shaped creation. — AP Picture.

Bulgarian's Story Of Alleged Intelligence Work For British

Sofia, Dec. 8.—One of the accused in the Sofia treason trial testified this afternoon that the former Press Secretary of the British Legation, Mr. Steven Patrick House, had given him in 1948 an order to sabotage trade negotiations with Hungary.

The accused, A. Ivan Tutev, former director of Bulgarian foreign trade, pleaded guilty and at great length told the Court that he had been first recruited into British Intelligence in Germany in 1945. Later, he worked in Bulgaria under the directive of a one-time mistress of the late King Ferdinand and, finally, was ordered into the underground Communist Party by British Intelligence.

Two other defendants, Nikola Pavlov Kolev, former Administrative Secretary of the Bulgarian Politbureau, and Tzvetan Tenev, former Governor of the Bulgarian National Bank, also pleaded guilty.

This afternoon the chief accused, Kostov, who yesterday denied the main charges against himself, made no attempt to challenge any of the evidence against him.

though he was given the opportunity to do so by questioning the co-defendants following their pleas.

However, he did question Pavlov Kolev briefly after the latter had given a statement for several hours implicating Kostov. But Kostov only asked Kolev about a date connected with Kolev's being in prison during the war.

Kolev, during his testimony, said that it had been Stalin himself who had informed the Bulgarians of Kostov and of his attitude to the Soviets as "nationalism."

This was the first step in Kostov's automatic downfall from his position as Bulgaria's Vice-Premier to his present role as chief defendant in this treason trial.

RECRUITED

Tutev, who was in charge of all of Bulgaria's trade relations, told the Court that he was recruited into the British Intelligence Service 14 years ago through the German industrialist Alexander Mueller.

At that time Tutev was Commercial Attaché in Düsseldorf. In 1940 he was asked to return to Bulgaria for work for the British there.

"In Bulgaria I was contacted by an old woman, Sultana Taca Petrova, who was at one time the mistress of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria," he said.

(Madame Petrova died shortly after the war following an illness.)

Tutev said he worked for Madame Petrova as a British agent against the Germans but in 1943 he was ordered by her to enter the illegal Communist movement for long term work.

Tutev said, "She told me that the British leaders were aware that the war would soon end and the defeat of Germany and also the Russian Government would be no second front. In these circumstances, she said, the Soviet and Communist influence would dominate in the Balkans and as Bulgaria was an important strategically important Government could not merely reconcile itself to that. Therefore, trusted people had to be infiltrated into the Communist Party."

ALLEGED VISIT

In February, 1947, he said, he was visited by Mr. House who "referred urgently to my earlier connections with the British service and told me it

U.S. Not To Interfere If Communists Capture Formosa

ISLAND SAID TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN OFF

Washington, Dec. 8.—High official sources today said American policy-makers had decided that there was nothing the United States could do, outside of actual military intervention, to prevent Formosa falling into Communist hands if the Chinese Nationalists were unable to defend it.

Military intervention definitely has been ruled out by a high-level policy decision with which President Truman is said to agree.

Authoritative quarters here consider that, if the Chinese Reds succeed in taking Formosa, it will be a grave blow to anti-Communist forces in the Orient and will crack the American Joint Chiefs of Staff's concept of the American defence line. However, they have decided American action to save the island from the Reds would have consequences which would outweigh the strategical advantage.

At the same time, they warn the Japanese against expecting any American action to return Formosa nominally to Japan and place it under United Nations or other trusteeship pending conclusion of a peace treaty.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, has publicly stated that Formosa is a very important question which is still under consideration by the American government. However, sources close to him report that he and other policy officials have "written off" the island to the Communists unless the Nationalists are able to defend it, and they emphasize that no American assistance to the Nationalists in such efforts can be expected.

American officials, in their discussions on what to do about Formosa, went through two major phases. They considered: (1) The question whether the Nationalist government could be expected to hold Formosa against a Red onslaught. (2) The question whether the Nationalists could not. They then proceeded to discuss what the United States should or could do in such an eventuality.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley, has opted for the Nationalists could not long hold out against the Reds on Formosa. He was opposed in this view by Admiral Louis Denfeld, who had faith that Nationalist troops, supported by the Chinese Air Force and Navy, could block Red penetration of that island.

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maintained stable and this, in turn, produced general economic and political stability.

Recently, Taiwan shipped 2,000 tons of rice to Hainan without cost to the latter Administration.

"Every effort is being bent on making Taiwan stable militarily and food and daily necessities plentiful," General Chen told Reuters.

"These objectives have been achieved during the past six months and present indications are that this position can be maintained for a long period," he added.

Saying that the island's economy as well as its defences had been strengthened, General Chen added that the authorities had in hand a large stock of rice to meet any emergency—and this despite heavy military requirements.

DONE HIS BEST

Reviewing his 10 months of administration, General Chen said that there were, of course, blemishes in the overall picture, but he had done his best in the face of numerous difficulties not to say opposition from some people against his reform measures.

"But I try to do everything for the people," he said. "I do not want anything for myself. Those who oppose me do so at (Continued on Page 5)

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STOP PRESS

ANGUS WARD IN TIENTSIN

Washington, Dec. 8.—The United States Consul General, Mr. Angus Ward, and his entire party have arrived safely at Tientsin, China, the State Department reported tonight.

A dispatch to the Department from the acting United States consul-general, Alfred T. Wellborn, at Tientsin, said Mr. Ward's party of 20 persons arrived at 10.30 p.m. on Thursday. They went directly to the United States Consulate compound and will stay there until Sunday, when they will board the American freighter as Lakeland Victory.—United Press.

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Reds Take Toning

Paris, Dec. 8.—A French despatch from Hanoi on Thursday night said that the Chinese city of Toning on the Indo-China frontier has reportedly fallen to the Chinese Communists.

The city is across from the Indo-Chinese coastal city Moncai in southeast Tonkin, the despatch said. No further details are available.—United Press.

3-Pronged Drive

On Chengtu

Hoihow, China, December 8.—Communist forces raced toward Chengtu from three directions today.

From Suining, one force sped toward Lechi and Kanyang, the latter is only 85 kilometers south of Chengtu. Another from Yungchang was moving toward Lungchang and Nanking to join forces with the Communist 18th Army moving in from Suining and Lushan in south Szechuan.

The Defence Ministry admitted that the Nationalist forces engaged the 12th Communist Army in the Yungchang and Lungchang districts while telegraphic communications were practically cut last weekend.

MAJOR ENCOUNTERS

News dispatches from Kwangchowwan reported that major battles were in progress in south Kwangtung and Kwangsi and the neighbouring districts. The Communist 13th and 24th armies from Linkiang were reported to be pushing toward Hopo to the extreme south. Telegraphic communications here to Peking were broken days ago.

Meanwhile, tense Chengtu sped up its evacuation work. Many arrivals at Hainan on Wednesday from there included Liu Kien-shan, Acting President of the Legislative Yuan and some 40 legislators; Liu Chieh, Vice-President of the Control Yuan and a few of its members; and a party of the chiefs of the Kuomintang, Young China and Democratic Socialist parties.

The latest arrivals reported that General Hu Tsung-nan's troops were reinforcing Chengtu while the natives were fleeing to the country with their belongings.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Reform Club's Programme

ELOQUENCE held court at the public meeting of the Hongkong Reform Club on Wednesday, but it is also to the credit of all the speakers that their sincerity was unquestionable. Indeed, the community owes these gentlemen a measure of gratitude for their intensely serious and practical approach to constitutional and social reforms—subjects which so easily lend themselves to flights of imagination, poor perspective and rhetoric. The speakers' passionate belief in the fundamental rights and needs of their cause was obviously the governing factor in their treatment of the subject. We have previously commented on the Hongkong Reform Club's platform, making it unnecessary now to review it in any detail. But the speeches delivered on Wednesday night provided some interesting and informative amplification of the programme already made public. One point made clear was that the Reform Club is not intending to bring about the millennium overnight; the programme is long-term, with a willingness to obtain constitutional and social improvements in the initial stages which will not require too heavy a demand on the financial resources of Hongkong. The platform, of course, has still to be endorsed, and while it is unlikely there will be any active opposition to it as a general statement of ideals and objects, it may well be that the committee will be asked to present a more specific programme which can be practically fulfilled within a reasonable period. As it has been previously observed, the difficulty associated with such a comprehensive and ambitious programme, is to decide on which things should be dealt with first. It would seem that the committee has not yet tackled this task; certainly all the speakers on Wednesday left the impression that they

considered their own favourite reforms to be deserving of priority. Mr. Ma Man-fai wants housing, education, and agriculture to be tackled; Mr. da Silva considers the creation of a Civil Rights Commission an immediate necessity; Mr. T. A. Martin laid emphasis on the demands for more and better charitable institutions and social welfare organizations; Dr. Lee declared himself strongly for improved hospital facilities and adequate institutions for dealing with Tuberculosis. The advocates of these praiseworthy reforms were not at variance, but it is transparently clear that not all of these projects can be undertaken, or even urged to be undertaken, simultaneously. The Reform Club committee might, therefore, profitably consider between now and the next public meeting, what sort of restricted programme could be advanced for implementation as soon as the constitutional reform measures have been approved by Whitehall and can become operative in Hongkong. The committee could do this on the reasonable assumption that the general platform will receive approval. In the meantime, the public, which has so much to gain through the efforts of the Reform Club, might begin to show some real interest in the Club's activities. Wednesday's meeting was wretchedly attended—a cynical display of public apathy which, if persisted in, must gravely retard any movement to obtain much-needed reforms and improvements for the Colony. In the last resort only the public of Hongkong can secure for itself the better deal which it believes it deserves; if it is not sufficiently interested to give at least moral support to an independent organisation created for the express purpose of trying to right public wrongs, it will be able to blame only itself if nothing is achieved.

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U.K. Not To Send Trade Mission To Red China

London, Dec. 8.—Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said today that Britain would not consider sending an economic trade mission to China until the question of recognition of the Chinese Communist regime was settled.

Labourite Lewis Austin asked Mr. Wilson in Parliament if he would now "consider sending an economic trade mission to China forthwith to investigate trade prospects with that country."

"No," replied Mr. Wilson. "The question of recognition of the Communist regime would have to be settled first and there has been no evidence that the attitude of the Communist authorities toward foreign trade would give opportunities for a successful trade mission."

Mr. Austin persisted. "When recognition is granted, will you consider appointing commercial and trade attaches as soon as possible?"

Mr. Wilson said, "That is a hypothetical question."—United Press.

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR ADVERTISING

Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.

WOMANSENSE

Art Brings Out The Fashions Winning



Among the 1000 guests at the Royal Society of Portrait Painters' party in Piccadilly were seen, Hon. Mary Ismay, 20, and, right, the wife and daughter ("We are often mistaken for sisters") of the Nepalese Minister, H.E. Gen. Shanker Shamsher Jang Bahadur Rana.

Diet of the Anaemic Woman

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IRON is one of the essential constituents of the blood. Necessary for the formation of the blood's haemoglobin or colouring matter, any lack of this mineral will soon show up in an anaemic condition in which both the colouring matter and the number of red cells drop below normal.

Ordinary Meals
 In making up such a diet, it should always be remembered that only about one-eighth of the iron taken in foods remains in the body. Then, too, ordinary meals usually supply only about three-quarters of the iron required. Hence, extra amounts must be furnished through foods rich in iron. These include spinach, molasses, liver, oysters, dried apricots, and prunes. By increasing servings of meat and using eggs liberally, additional iron is supplied. Bread which has been enriched with vitamins and minerals, including iron, should be utilized.

In the patient with anaemia, not only should the diet contain the food rich in iron, but iron-containing preparations also may be administered. The physician will decide just which ones should be used and in what doses.

Of course, in all cases of anaemia, a careful search for the cause should be made and, when found, eliminated if possible. Excessive loss of blood during the regular periods can be controlled by proper treatment, which may require the use of glandular preparations. In any case, however, any woman who experiences more than ordinary blood loss during her periods will benefit by taking extra quantities of iron-containing foods.

Dressmaker Top Coat



By VERA WINSTON

Soft woolen in a pale tan shade is used for a handsome coat of the dressmaker variety. Fastened in a rich deep brown shade, forms the classic collar and revers. It also borders the novel, shaped revers that mark the skirt. The waistline is marked by stitched seams all the way around the back. The skirt is moderately flared.



While the wearers studied the pictures at the Royal Society of Portrait Painters in Piccadilly, these were the fashions: Miss Gillian Burns in pompadour Cossack hat, matching sheepskin muff and boots. Her costume was in wine-coloured wool.

Redecorating The Bedroom

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE is a growing trend toward "enjoyment of living" at home that is all to the good. Not all families enjoy living at home, however. Frequently, especially where space is restricted, there is too much confusion and commotion.

Life could be much pleasanter, however, if each member of the family had some privacy, for there are times when everybody wants to be alone. One could achieve this nicely, even in a small lay-out by little folding-over of bedrooms, so they can serve as hobby centres.

Space-Saving Trick
 In a bedroom that is to be used for leisure time activities, slipcovered mattresses, either on legs or in a steel frame, will serve both as comfortable beds and as lounges. Pushed against the walls, they leave more free floor space in the centre of the room. Work and storage space come next. Built-in counter space and storage drawers underneath are wonderful, but ready-made tables, desk and drawers will also do the trick. Good lighting is essential to protect the children's eyesight, and a radio in each child's room would not only please the child but would save the family radio from being a nightly battle ground for favourite programmes. But the youngsters must learn not to abuse the privileges and keep it quiet! His room equipped to double as a play-hobby centre, a boy can spend his slumpage collection out to his heart's content.

Fashion Tidbits From Famous Designers

 Glass glove—right up to the shoulder, in glass, held, with pointed top to accent the slender look by Dior. A V of fagoting at the wrist, breaks the long line.
 Bamboo cane—as a handle for a stiletto bag in colored urban mood, from Schiaparelli.
 Flower Earring—"stem" extending from back of ear, set in green stones, at Schiaparelli.
 Bandeau of lacquered hair, worked in still little twists, Jean Dessès.

A Child's Co-operation

By G. Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

LET us see how the discerning mother may develop rich resources for winning the child's co-operation. Beginning even before the baby can talk, she cuddles him tenderly as she cares for him, talks to him about what she is doing for him, says rhymes to him, gives him pats, smiles, and tender words of approval for the little ways in which he, later, helps feed or dress himself or co-operates on the nursery chair. She thanks him smilingly when he hands her some small object he finds on the floor. She enjoys his babbling and his later use of words. As soon as he can gesture or speak a question, she answers it kindly. She never makes him feel, at the age of two, five, fourteen, or later, that anything he asks or says seriously—and he practically always is very serious—is unworthy of her consideration and honest response. She, therefore, never makes him have to feel afraid of being ridiculed.

She enjoys the lot's fun at handling blocks and other toys that gradually develops from crude manipulation to simple and then to more complicated forms of creative play. No matter how little his creation from blocks or marbles is like the thing he calls it, she is able to see and appreciate it. When he makes articles or pictures for her, she keeps them and cherishes the gifts as his creation, whether he is four or fifteen, until he is willing to have her dispose of them. She welcomes his imaginary creations.

Yarns of Fancy

Such a mother or grandmother enjoys the toddler's yarns of fancy. Some of them she writes down as he creates them. When he dramatizes, she responds as he wishes her to respond and plays the parts which he assigns to her. She drinks imaginary tea which he serves her from a real or imaginary cup. She reacts to his imaginary friends and creatures as if they were real. She never forces him to think he has been lying through his imaginary way, when for him he has never before been nearer to the truth.

She knows he will have no trouble by and by from counting, adding, and fancy. She knows that if he handles tools and makes real things and plays normally with other children of his age, all these matters will clear up for him. In the meanwhile, see what fun he has had, what companionship with others, and what a mine of materials he has had to talk about and think about. See, moreover, what a storehouse of resources for agreeable companionship she has helped him draw upon for months and years to come.

There's A New Treatment Of The Sarong

HONOLULU.

COLLECTIONS of Hawaiian fashions reflect a careful concern for mainland fashion trends. Skirts are shorter, lines are slimmer and the use of the "flying panel" is increasingly evident.

Against a tropical background, in a patio surrounded by palms and hibiscus flowers, 15 Hawaiian manufacturers presented a preview of new looting, swimming and lounging costumes. The sarong type of dress still predominates in these collections. At least five manufacturers show sarong adaptations with novel bra treatment, Egyptian inspired panels centering the skirt front and stitched plants from the hip for the required drape.

Highlighting Cotton
 Honolulu manufacturers plan to highlight cotton rather than rayon. One manufacturer says that mainland as well as Honolulu buyers are favouring cottons in the clear cut pareu prints.

Another company shows a combination bathing suit and dress in three pieces. This model is made of rayon, lined with white cotton and finished with zipper.

The muumuu, a loose garment which is still gaining popularity as an overall lounging and sleeping garment, has this season been combined with the holoku into a new gown called the holomuu. More than half of the manufacturers show this holomuu. Mainland manufacturers are making tea gown adaptations of higher grade holomuu.

PEPPING UP THE COCKTAIL FROCK

THERE is much talk of the return to the '20s in fashion—the flavour of that decade strongly influences many of the new accessories that are in the market—they are nostalgic yet very much in their own 1949-1950 style. Long necklaces, envelope bags, feather head-dresses, slip-on gloves, flower sprays—we had them all in the '20s and here they are again to sell in 1949—new and fresh. They give mid-century pep to a basic day or cocktail dress.

 1. HEADRESS of pink curled ostrich at the side of a corseted velvet wired strands.
 2. FOR SMALL HATS—a set of antiqued pins manipulated with baroque pearls, seed pearls and sprinkling of tiny rhinestones. Little gold butterfly alights on one hatpin. Also may be worn as scarves on coat collar or now envelope bags.
 3. 60-INCH ROPE—of faceted teardrop beads strung with

 4. SLIP-ON—mocha or doekstn with slim look, easily crushed on the arm—full I K gown in new beige tones.
 5. VELVET ENVELOPE—the bag held under the arm—plain but perfect background for jewelled pin or novelty monogram.
 6. PAIR OF ORCHIDS—crimped mottled silk and velvet, worn as a spray at the hip.
 7. LACE CLOCK—delicately worked on a sheer-nylon and beautifying the leg made prominent by new slim, short skirts for day or evening.
 8. BEADED ENVELOPE—popular theme—newly revived to wear with new short evening gowns. This is headed in white pearls and has a Beaulais embroidered rose on the flap.

Walk and Sit Gracefully



Good posture is just as important when you sit as when you stand, says Movie Star Lorraine Day. In a chair, assume an easy pose but don't slump.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY girl should be a pretty sister. She should walk beautifully and stand in perfect posture when standing. Body balance is important from the standpoint of health, as well as appearance. The girl who carries herself properly will look well dressed because she will give accent to the good lines of her face and neck. Slouchy carriage will ruin the effect of the loveliest creation that was ever stitched together.

Some women who qualify as graceful walkers let their bodies droop as soon as they stand still. It they stand with the weight on one foot, one side of the body will, in time, become higher than the other, one hip lower. The abdomen is allowed to protrude, the chest and neck are badly set. The entire body takes on awkward lines because balance has been destroyed.

Not many women look their best when sitting. To sit correctly one should occupy the seat of the chair to its full depth. The torso should be held tall, but not rigid, as there must ever be present an appearance of ease and grace. An especially bad habit is to twine the feet around the chair rungs or legs. Look about you when you are in a restaurant. You will be surprised to see how many young things do that, making unattractive pictures of themselves.

Some teachers of physical education believe that the movements of the body are but the reflections of the mind, hence one should think beauty, should keep the thought of good posture, then the body will assume symmetrical lines. Women who are inclined to take on weight will find that the mere practice of holding in the abdominal muscles will gradually tend to decrease the measurement of the waist line. The explanation is simple. By not allowing muscles to go slack, they acquire tone and flexibility. On strong muscles fat cells will not take residence. In any campaign for slenderness, good posture is of importance.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Does Child Willingly Taste Food That Is New to Him?

"VARIETY is the spice of life" is an adage that applies to children quite as much as to adults. How often Johnny or Mary turn up their noses at the table. "Oh, the same old thing," they say, eat as little as possible. Children often will not eat from sheer boredom. Alert and understanding mothers vary the menu from day to day, and at the same time include the necessary quantity of milk, enriched or whole grain bread with butter or margarine and the other essentials of a balanced diet.

On the other hand, some children are finicky and don't like to taste new foods. In today's menu I have included a recipe for filled fig cookies. I'm sure you will like them quite as much as your children do.

Filled Fig Cookies
 These are made in two parts:—Cookie dough and fig filling.

Honey Butter Cookie Dough:
 Into a warmed bowl measure 1 c. butter or margarine and cream until soft. Gradually work in 1/2 c. well-flavoured honey, 2 egg yolks, the grated rind 1/4 lemon and 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Sift 4 c. cake flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Slowly work this into the first mixture. The dough will be stiff, but remember it is going to be rolled. Form it into a ball and wrap in waxed paper; chill 1 hr. Then cut in quarters. Transfer to a slightly floured board or pastry cloth, and roll to 1/4 in. thickness. Cut into strips about 1 1/2 in. wide, and in turn cut the strips into 4 in. lengths. Spread fig filling half way down each one, not quite to the edge. Fold over and press the edges together neatly, like the edges of commercial fig newtons. Bake about 15 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. until light brown. Makes about 2 doz. cookies.

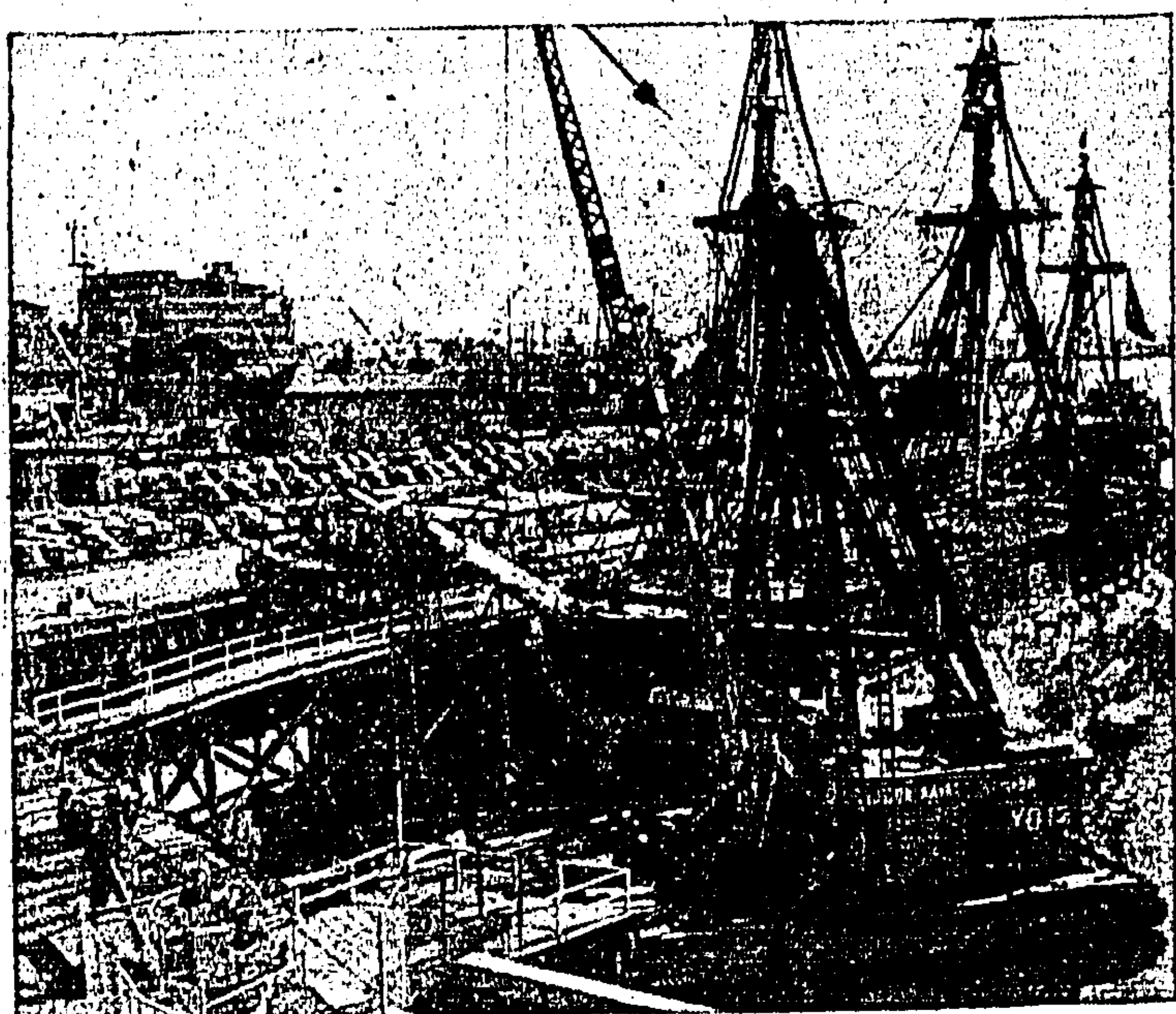
Fig Filling: Wash and drain 1 lb. any kind of dried figs. Remove the stem ends; put the figs through the medium-fine knife of the food chopper. If they seem sticky add a very little flour, not more than 1/4 tsp. Put a sauce pan; add 1/2 c. honey and 1/4 c. water. Simmer until quite thick, about 30 min. Then add 1/4 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tsp. orange juice and continue to simmer 5 min. or until the consistency of jam. Cook before using. This is also delicious as a filling for layer cakes.

Dinner
 Tomato Vegetable
 Aspic on Lettuce Veneer Patties
 Corn Kernel Pudding
 Carrot Sticks Baked Peas
 Filled Fig Cookies
 Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
 Include enriched or whole grain bread and butter or margarine.

Tasty Meal Inside the Budget
 "I enjoyed cooking" this dinner," observed the Chef—"It has glamour and fine flavour, yet it has the economy. Any-one can plan to have a few vegetables to add to tomato aspic; served with a boiled dressing it is very good. The veal patties remind me of the veal friendliness popular in France. The corn kernel pudding is a fine American accompaniment, very nourishing also. The filled fig cookies are so good you could serve them as petits fours. Just make very small, slip over powdered sugar and arrange on a paper doily on a plate to pass to guests with tea or coffee."

Veal Patties:
 Measure 1/3 c. oatmeal into a bowl. Pour in 1/3 cold water; let stand 15 min. Meanwhile combine 1/2 lb. chopped raw veal and 1/2 lb. chopped raw pork. Add 1 egg, 1/2 c. milk, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. scraped onion and 1/4 c. fine dry bread crumbs. Mix thoroughly and let stand a few minutes. Then shape into round flat cakes containing 1 generous tablespoon each. Place on a well-oiled baking utensil and bake until brown in a moderate oven, 350 F. Add 1

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



NONE TOO SOON—A crane is shown removing the rotten bowsprit of the historic frigate, Constitution, at Boston, Massachusetts. It is being done as part of the refurbishing project which will make the gallant old fighting lady spic and span for next year.



BIG DEAL—When Billy Blair arrived in San Francisco with an orchestra, he wanted a ride on a cable car. But it took assistance from Ted Weems, left, and singers Julie Mace and Vivian Astor to get all 280 pounds of Billy on the car.



GOING TO A NEW HOME—En route to their new home in Detroit, Michigan, these tiny Mexican hairless dogs have their picture taken at New York's LaGuardia Field. The pooches had flown all the way from Germany and were a bit weary. A Mexican sombrero serves as a temporary home.



WATERY HAZARD—Corinne Rudolf of New York knows that her golf ball will land in the water. She's driving off the stern of the ship, Nieuw Amsterdam, which has a unique driving range for passengers who miss their golf.



BUT HERS ISN'T PAINTED—Perched on the shoulder of her master, Larry Hay, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, is "Miss Marx," whose name is derived from her resemblance to Groucho Marx. She gets a lot of attention because of the black moustache.



CHANGEABLE—When Betty Underwood almost lost a movie part because she was a blonde, she made a hurried trip to the hairdresser. She got the role. Now she's a black-haired charmer.



REACHING A GOAL—Because the Community Chest of Texarkana, Texas, set a goal of US\$82,827.18, a man known only as "Rudolph, the derrick-sitter," climbed the ladder to his perch. He had nothing to contribute to the cause but publicity. He said he'd stay aloft until the money had been collected.



AIR AMBULANCE—A helicopter, being used as an air ambulance, takes off to pick up two stretcher cases in a race with a land motor ambulance in San Francisco. The flying machine covered the distance in 12 minutes, while the car took 20 for the same journey. The helicopter has been modified by the addition of two basket litters fastened to its outboard side.



MIGHTY NICE—Hollywood actress Cyd Charisse wears a scarf of white American broad-tail. The lovely young film star is also known as Mrs. Tony Martin, for she's the wife of the popular singer.

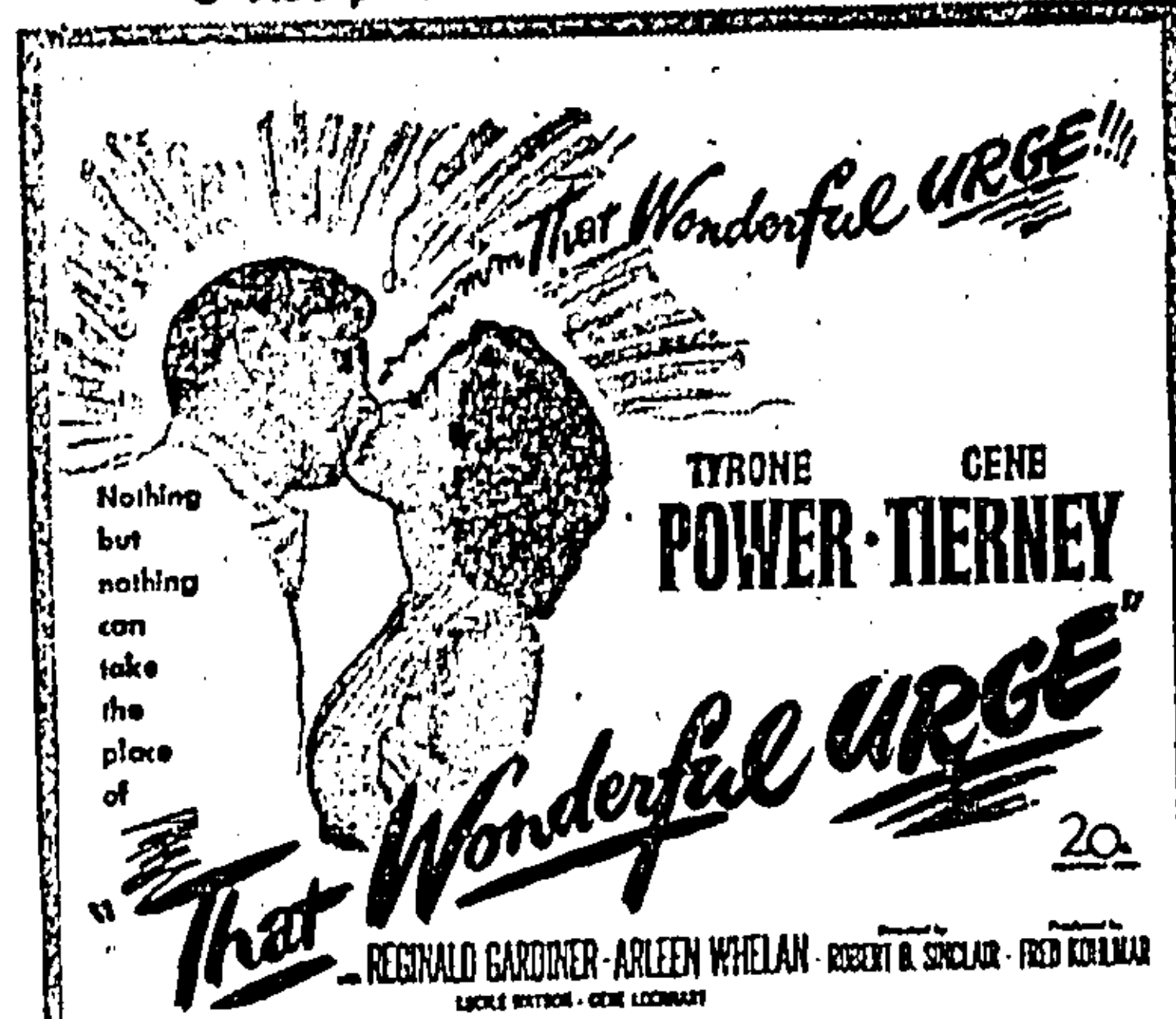


IT DOES A LOT—This "guttersnipe" is one of the devices used by the New York City Department of Sanitation to keep the streets clean. Using two rotary brooms and a vacuum device, it sweeps a six-foot path. But it still takes a man with a broom to get under parked cars.

ROXY BROADWAY

Commencing To-day
at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 p.m.

Commencing
To-morrow



SUNDAY MORNING SHOW
ROXY AT 11.30 A.M. BROADWAY AT 12 NOON
20th Century Fox presents
A Variety Programme of colored cartoons At Reduced Prices

Comedy Programme
Including
"Technicolor Cartoons"

SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE
ON SUNDAY AT 11.30 A.M.



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



LEE THEATRE

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



The strange story of Professor Krajina

My name headed the execution list...

Professor Krajina was a name little known in Britain until a few weeks ago, when Lord Vansittart told an extraordinary story about him in the House of Lords.

Krajina, said Lord Vansittart, was a Czech who was one of the outstanding underground workers for the Allies in the war.

It was he who told Britain of the German intention to invade Scandinavia, the Low Countries, and Franco. He also gave the

first warning of the German intention to invade Russia.

But after the war Krajina found that the Communists who seized control in Czechoslovakia had little use for the man who loved freedom and had fought for it at great peril. They decided to liquidate him.

He escaped, and later in his absence was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment. Here is Professor Krajina's own factual account of his life and escape.

I WAS born on January 30, 1903, at Slavice, in Moravia, youngest son of a teacher, who died in 1918. I have four sisters still living, and a brother who was executed by the Germans in 1942.

My son Emanuel was a lieutenant with the Czechoslovakian Air Force in Britain, where he died in 1941.

After studying at the Charles University, Prague, I was made a doctor of botany in 1928, and set out on scientific trips which took me to Poland, Hawaiian Islands, America, Cuba, and Panama.

Before the Second World War I devoted myself to social conditions of scientific growth in Czechoslovakia.

Politically I was always on the side of Masaryk and Benes, and was in sharp opposition to the Fascist-inclined circles of high school professors—an obstacle to a quicker scientific career.

My arrest

In 1938, after Munich, I entered the underground movement organization known as "The Political Centre," which, soon after, started contact with Dr Benes, who was then in Great Britain.

From 1939 I was head of the new service organisation in Czechoslovakia until 1943 when I was arrested.

In January 1940, I set up together with the army underground movement, a central resistance organisation called UVOZ, which later was joined by other non-Communist resistance organisations. Only the Communists kept away from this organisation.

I put into operation the only radio-telegraphic contact which was set up by the home front underground movement without the help of resistance bodies from abroad. This functioned between 1939-43.

During this time, with the help of a small number of assistants, I sent more than 20,000 despatches to secret news agencies in Poland, Britain, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Palestine, and deciphered about 8,000 despatches.

A great many of the despatches were of exceptional value, as they disclosed the coming plans of the Germans. The Allies made good use of the information.

Chimney escape

FROM 1941-43 I was relentlessly sought by the Gestapo. They offered \$5,000 for my capture.

Once, when I was in a house in the suburbs of Prague, they surrounded the house, then knocked at the door.



Professor Vladimir Krajina

As they were let in, I escaped up a wide chimney, ran over the tops of several houses and got away.

But they got me, after I was betrayed. They promised people working with me that nothing would happen to me. This was early in 1943.

It was when I was in contact with a group of parachutists who got into touch with some Communists before contacting me.

The parachutists were captured by the Gestapo sixteen days before my arrest.

Yet it is the Communists who say today that the parachutists were betrayed to the Gestapo by me.

Warning ignored

THE GESTAPO got hold of a head teacher.

They threatened to raze four areas like Lidice unless he revealed where I was.

Governor Frank himself told him that no harm would come to me.

I ignored a warning to give myself up inside three days. But the clue given to the Gestapo led to my hiding-place at Turnov.

On January 30, 1943, I was surrounded by scores of Gestapo men and Czech policemen acting under their orders.

I tried to poison myself with potassium cyanide, but the Gestapo knew that I carried the poison always.

They immediately pumped out my stomach and kept me alive. I was taken to Prague.

They brought my wife from Ravensbruck concentration camp, where she had been for two years.

I was interrogated by K.H. Frank in the presence of Protector Dalavice and about 30 Gestapo officials.

Frank wanted to know the reasons which led to our resistance activities.

I told him why we hated the Germans and that our only salvation lay in the independence of the Czechoslovakian republic.

During the long interview Frank twice offered me a Ministerial post, which I refused.

I was kept in the Pestschek Palace prison. From there I sent by two ways warnings to London which arrived in time.

I was suspected, and suffered long interrogations. They threatened to kill the whole of my family, but I refused to admit my "guilt."

I knew Frank did not want me to live. He entrusted the liquidation of a concentration camp at Terezin, where I was sent, to a Gestapo man named Fuchs.

Ordered grave

LATE IN April 1945 Fuchs gave the order for the execution of 700 inmates.

The Terezin murderer Jockel gave instructions for a large grave to be dug.

But the day before the executions were scheduled, Terezin was visited by the commandant of the district who cancelled the executions. The list was headed by myself and my wife.

On May 1, 1945, the Gestapo brought me to Prague—this was when the news was already known that Hitler was dead—and requested that I should meet Frank in order to arrange some sort of Government.

Then the Gestapo men could flee to the West. I refused to meet Frank or enter any Government formed by the Germans.

Liberated

I WAS imprisoned again, in a small castle at Generalika, near Prague, with several others whom the Germans wished now to use to form a Government.

On May 7, 1945, I was liberated. I became general secretary of the Czechoslovakian National Socialist Party.

I asked the Government to investigate my case in view of Communist allegations about my national reliability. This took nearly a year.

The results were as follows:—

1. The Communists tried to manufacture evidence against me, and their chief witness was to have been Frank.

2. Frank was interrogated 12 times in an effort to make him testify against me. On the 12th occasion, when approached with a completed protocol which was not even read to him, Frank was supposed to have signed it.

3. When Frank was interrogated by General Ecer at Frankfurt, General Ecer asked him whom he considered to be the most courageous man in the Czech home resistance movement. Frank answered "Professor Krajina."

4. It was said that while in Terezin concentration camp I was housed in special quarters with my wife and five other prisoners and that we had special concessions.

These "concessions" included:—

We were to be executed without trial if caught communicating with anybody else.

For eight months we had no exercise.

Practically every day people passed on their way to the scaffold, which was almost under our windows.

In the course of my forced work I was employed transporting stones to the place of execution.

I had to wash out the bathing place used exclusively by the Gestapo.

No evidence

THE INVESTIGATING commission came to the conclusion that there was no evidence against me. On the contrary, they felt I should be rewarded.

The Communists reluctantly gave way. I accepted a professorship at Charles University, and was decorated with the highest Czechoslovakian war honours—the War Cross and the Medal of Merit, 1st Class.

On May 26, 1946, I was elected to the new Czech Parliament. I was living in a flat 100 yards away from the main police H.Q. in Prague.

One day after the Communist putsch, although as an M.P. I was protected by diplomatic immunity, I was arrested by a group of plain-clothes policemen led by a Russian policeman who spoke only Russian.

Fled on skis

MY WIFE went to the Government, and on President Benes' personal intervention I was released.

I fled across the border on skis, and turned up at a fellow-compatriot's flat in Earls Court, London, still in my ski clothes—they were all I had.

I learned that my family flat in Czech was the most closely guarded in the capital.

But I sent underground instructions out—and my wife, daughter of 15 and a baby, and my mother-in-law, soon joined me in London.

(—London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. ONCE again the United States Navy is showing envy of the Royal Navy.

Yet two years ago some of America's admirals, and particularly the air admirals, felt sorry for the British Navy. It was all right in old-fashioned sea warfare, they said, but they thought its air arm, according to evidence they gave in Washington, was "pathetic."

They claimed that the Royal Navy had been dominated in the air by the R.A.F.

But in the recent inter-Services rumpus in Washington the U.S. air admirals have been pushed into second place. Long-range bombers for the air force have been given priority over the navy's aircraft carriers.

Still unwilling to give up, the admirals are preparing a new argument.

"Look at this Royal Navy," they will say. "It is building six aircraft carriers while we are allowed to build only one. The British are pushing ahead,

Drop this idea that 'the child is always right'

by A Schoolmaster

IN 1939, when I left schoolmastering to join the RAF, schools were still places where children were educated. When I returned to my job I found they had become play-centres.

Today we schoolteachers are told by "experts" that what the child wants to do must, of necessity, be right.

The child knows better than the experienced adult. Inspectors ask the child: "Do you like doing arithmetic? Wouldn't you rather be doing something else?"

Never wrong

If children are quiet it is a grave reflection on the teacher.

"A child loves noise." Therefore it should never be quiet. "Encourage hammering in the corridors," says one educationist. "Let them move about freely," says another.

"Don't spoil their work with red ink—it discourages them," says a third. You see? The child is never wrong.

Even if his grammar is non-existent, his spelling atrocious, his handwriting illegible, don't tell him. If you do, you may hinder him from expressing himself.

What he likes

There is no question of a child being told to do a thing because some older and wiser person knows it is best for him. He must do what he likes.

At the very time when his father (and his mother!) are being exhorted to work harder to produce more goods and to practise self-denial by saving, the child is being brought up to believe that he should do just whatever he likes.

We are producing a generation which does not want to work. Ask any employer.

We are also producing a generation which is not educated.

The three R's, we are told, are no longer considered the fundamental things in the junior school.

"Activities" are the thing. Anything novel or new is good. Anything old is, of necessity, bad.

Note, though, that the entrance examination to the grammar schools still demands, together with intelligence, a knowledge of the three R's.

This is a matter of some concern to parents who cannot afford the huge fees required to send children to an independent school but have to watch their children playing their way through the junior school.

Not unnaturally, these parents would like to see their children taught basic English and arithmetic rather than puppetry or cardboard modelling or the New Art.

"Ah!" say the Experts. "The parent does not understand what is best for the child. Take no notice of him."

'Old-fashioned'

So that is where our brave new education has arrived. The parent and the teacher are old-fashioned, and do not understand what is best for the child.

Only the Expert knows that—and, of course, the child!

Now, I believe it is time that parents were fully aware of what goes on in the name of education today.

When they are, I think they will demand—and who has a better right?—that their children shall be taught.

That will suit the teachers, most of whom are fed up with the theories of the educationists and want to teach.

It is my opinion that children should be taught the difference between right and wrong; that they should learn that most worthwhile things can be obtained only by solid work; and that when they leave school they should be able to read and write and do simple calculations.

It can be done

It can be done. It can be done without the provision of expensive new buildings and costly new apparatus and furniture.

Just drop the idea that the child always knows best and should play all its school life, and let the teachers teach.

The sooner this is done, the better.

(—London Express Service)

NANCY

Spring and Fall

By Ernie Bushmiller



Held By Communists



Marine Master Sgt Elmer Bender (left) and United States Navy Chief Electrician William C. Smith, who have been held for more than a year by Chinese Communists. In Washington, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said that Americans were "thoroughly indignant" over the "inhumane" detention of the two men. — AP Picture.

29 Nations Sign New "Rules Of War"

Geneva, Dec. 8.—Twenty-nine nations, including Britain and the United States, today signed new Red Cross "Rules of War" drafted by a four-month conference here last summer.

A total of 45 Governments have now signed the three modernized Conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war, the care of wounded seamen and soldiers and an entirely new treaty to protect civilians in wartime drawn up in the bitter memory of the Nazi concentration camps.

At a solemn ceremony the treaties were signed on the same table used for the original Geneva Red Cross Conventions of 1864. Government representatives also sat in the same red plush chairs of 85 years ago.

The Russian delegate was too late for the ceremony. For at Vienna delayed his plane, in which the representatives of the Ukraine and Byelorussia were also travelling. A telegram said that these countries would sign the treaties as soon as their representatives could reach Geneva. The Greek delegation was also delayed.

DEATH PENALTY

The United States, Britain, Canada, Holland and Argentina all qualified their signature of the civilian treaty. All reserved the right to impose capital punishment on civilians of an occupied country, even if the death sentence were abolished before the occupation began.

Several Governments made varying reservations. Eastern European delegates made similar statements regretting that the new Convention did not go far enough. They also expressed disappointment that Russia's demand for a ban on atomic and chemical warfare was ruled out of order by a majority of the Geneva conference.

Israel said that she would use the Red Shield of David as the emblem of the medical services of her armed forces in spite of failing to win international recognition for it in three narrow votes at the Geneva conference.

In a closing address, the Swiss Foreign Minister, M. Mux Pettenkofer, told the delegates that the "legal system" they had drafted would protect combatants and civilians alike "from the blind brutality which any armed conflict lets loose."

U.S. WRITES OFF FORMOSA

(Continued from Page 1)

least know that I and a poor man live a simple life and don't require comfortable living. This is perhaps why I got over landings and won."

General Chen pointed out that the Central Government was only responsible for one-quarter of the expenses of the armed forces on Taiwan. The local Government had to bear the remaining three-fourths of the burden.

He also revealed that 40 percent of the current fiscal budget of the Provincial Government was being maintained by revenues from tobacco and wine monopolies. A big portion of the remaining 60 percent came from land taxes.

General Chen further said that he was gratified at the co-operation being shown by the local populace towards conscription for military service.

It would be the duty of the Government to look after the well-being of the dependents of the well-being of the dependents.

Heuter

Indonesian Bill Before Dutch Parliament

OVERSEAS MINISTER ON 'LAST CHANCE OF CO-OPERATION'

The Hague, Dec. 8.—The Dutch Minister for Overseas Territories, Mr. Johannes Van Maarseveen, told the Lower House today that it was "wiser to come to terms with nationalism in South-East Asia than to drive nationalism into the arms of Communism."

Speaking during the continued debate on the Bill for the transfer of sovereignty to Indonesia, Mr. Van Maarseveen said that "only Russia would applaud" if the results of the round-table conference on Indonesia were rejected.

These results, he said, "are our last chance of co-operation

and friendship with Indonesia and the outside world."

The Dutch people had once believed that "only a small minority in Indonesia were against us and the vast majority were waiting for us."

The Dutch people then did not have much understanding of nationalism. "Now, however, there are large sections of the Dutch population who understand the situation and know that we can no longer dominate Indonesia."

"GREAT DANGER"

The Minister said that the Dutch Islam (millant Moslems) and the Communists were a "great danger" in Indonesia. But a rapid transfer of the Dutch islands would reduce that danger. "We must equip the Republic with Indonesian armed forces and enable them to maintain law and order," he said.

Referring to members' questions on the reported statement by the Indonesian Republican Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammad Hatta, that the Netherlands could be given up by either party at will, Mr. Van Maarseveen said that the Dutch Government contained no stipulation on this point.

He warned the House that "no responsibility whatsoever" for the consequences of rejection of the Bill and that, should this happen, the Government would draw its conclusions immediately.

A new military action under a new Dutch Cabinet would make Holland an international position untenable. "The situation that would arise in Indonesia would be a danger to the people of the world," he said, "and the bill that would be presented by the new Cabinet would be a disaster."

The new regime in Indonesia would be established even if Parliament rejected the results of the round-table conference "but in a very different way."

FOREIGN INEQUITY

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Dirk Stikker, said that "foreign influences" had exerted pressure on the Government to accept the Indonesian Bill. He cited as examples the Australian water-side workers' boycott on Dutch shipping, the threat of a similar American boycott, the threatened cutting off of Marshall Aid to Holland, and the Indian and Pakistan ban on Royal Dutch Airlines planes.

"The Dutch Government resisted foreign pressure to the utmost," the Foreign Minister said. "But I can now say with conviction that the international consequences of the rejection of the Bill before the House would be disastrous for us."

The world would be able to compel Holland to recognise the independence of Indonesia on terms more unfavourable than those reached after "laborious negotiations," he said. The effects of rejection would be "no less disastrous in Indonesia itself."

He pressed the House to accept the agreement.

SUPPORT WITHHELD

On the resumption of the debate later in the day, the leader of the Anti-Revolutionary Party in the Second Chamber, Mr. Jan Schouten, told the Chamber that he would not support the Bill "actively or passively."

The first speaker to reply to the Government's statements earlier in the day, Mr. Schouten said that his conscience did not allow him to take the responsibility to support the Bill.

He supported a transfer of sovereignty, even an early transfer, but such a responsibility involved certain conditions being fulfilled. In his opinion they had not been fulfilled.

"We do not know exactly to whom we are transferring

sovereignty," he said, adding that it was such a disordered political set-up in Indonesia that the sovereignty could not be transferred to it in the coming weeks.

13 VOTES

Mr. Schouten's Party has a total of 13 votes in the second Chamber.

The leader of the Catholic Party, Professor C. P. M. Romme, said that he had listened with pleasure to the Overseas Territories Minister's remark that he hoped that the Chamber would pass the draft Bill with a large majority in view of the impression that would make in Indonesia.

Professor Romme said that those voting in favour of the Bill should do so to prevent "disastrous" conditions in Indonesia and to save the only possibility for co-operation between the Netherlands and Indonesia. — Reuter.

Stowaway's Attempt To Escape Fails

Algeciras, South-Western Spain, Dec. 8.—Enrique Hernandez, 20-year-old Spanish ex-convict, today recovered from black and exposure after being picked up in the Straits while trying to swim to the Rock from a ship in which he had stowed away.

He said he hid at Valencia in a hold containing oranges in the 3,500-ton Spanish steamer, Maine, just before she left as he hoped for Copenhagen.

He had been unable to get work after he left the Spanish Navy and was starving, he stated.

Two days out from Valencia, during which time he lived on the oranges, he gave himself up. The master of the vessel told him that he would land him at a Spanish port.

He was the last thing he wanted so he went off dressed and jumped overboard, falling close to the propellers.

"I was in two minds whether to go down and end things, but I saw the Rock and decided to try to swim for it, he said. "I kept going for about five hours but then got exhausted."

Fortunately, the Norwegian ship, Oris, appeared. She heard Hernandez's rescue and a decision on what is to be done with him. — Reuter.

NEW UNOFFICIAL JP

The Government Gazette today announced that Mr. Robert Gordon has been appointed an Unofficial Justice of Peace.

Radio Hongkong

HKT 6, "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.00, "The Cruise of the Toytown Belle" (BBC); 6.30, "Cantonese in Rango" (Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan); 6.50, "Singing No. 3" (Studio); 7.15, "Sweet and Sentimental" (Presented by Martin Anderson (Studio); 7.45, "Studio Concert—Richard Lin (Tenor), Fritz Lin (Cello) with Piano accompaniment by Miss Brown (Studio); 8.00, "Quiz" (Studio); 8.15, "The Signal Squadron" (Heavy A.A. Regiment RA (Studio); 8.30, "Music Lovers Hour"—Classical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Charter (Studio); 9.30, "Other Tiger"—The Novel by A.E.W. Mason (Pt. 9) (BBC); 10.00, "Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 10.15, "Weather Report; 10.30, "Grand Hotel"—Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with Norman Allen (Hans) (BBC); 11.00, "News Variety; 11.15, "Weather Report; 11.30, "World and Home News from Britain (London Relay Recorded); 11.45, "God Save the King; 11.50, "Close Down."

HE WANTS COMPENSATION



The shotgun might not be necessary, but this irate householder in Dallas, Texas, is making certain that the cars jammed together above are not moved until damage to his house is paid for. One night recently the two cars crashed, then rained into the house. The householder then began his vigil to make certain the cars are not moved until the damage has been paid for. — AP Picture.

New Union Body Elects Belgian As President

London, Dec. 8.—The Executive Board of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, at their first meeting today at the County Hall, London, unanimously elected M. Paul Finet to be President of the Confederation.

M. Finet, who presided over the sessions of the Free World Labour Conference at which the Confederation was formed, is the 62-year-old secretary of the Belgian Confederation of Labour.

The Board has appointed seven vice-presidents of the Confederation. In accordance with the Constitution of the Confederation, it has also formed a sub-committee to be convened to deal with questions of urgency or importance arising between meetings of the Board.

This sub-committee consists of Mr. Deven Sen, representing Asia; Mr. Vincent Tewson, representing Great Britain; M. Hans Boeckler, and M. Jean Haux, representing Europe; senior Francisco Aguirre, representing Latin America; and Mr. William Green and Mr. Phillip Murray, representing the United States.

The Confederation today unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Franco regime in Spain. The resolution opposed any assistance to Spain "until such time as democracy and full trade union rights have been restored and the workers are once more able to make their contribution to the country's recovery."

Miss Hancock said: "The Standing Orders Committee has sympathy with this desire but since the matter is already engaging the attention of the United Nations it feels that it cannot admit the item to the agenda and asks instead that the Executive Board should give the matter early consideration." — Reuter.

The Manufacturers of the World's most wanted pen proudly present



Wadsworth
COMPACTS
BY PARKER PEN CO.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Oh, I haven't any prejudices—I'd vote for a woman for president, if her husband was the right kind of man!

PEAK RIFLE RANGE

It is officially revealed that the Peak Rifle range is to be brought into use again.

The firing points of this range are to the south of Harlech Road and the stop butts are a short distance to the south of the junction of Harlech and Hutton Roads. Firing takes place from East to West. When the range is in use red flags will be raised at the following points: (a) on the shoulder of High West, above and behind the stop butts; (b) where the track leading to the butts leaves Harlech Road; (c) at points along Harlech Road.

Movement of pedestrians along Harlech Road will not be affected.

New Shipment Just Arrived



Cleans 30 kinds of dirt in 30 seconds
NOW OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES AND DISPENSARIES

Sole agents:
SHIRO (CHINA) LTD.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Never Give Up on The Play of a Hand

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

BRIDGE has become America's most popular pastime because it is a great partnership game. For one thing, in any game in which you have a partner or teammate, it is easy to place the responsibility for making a mistake on the other fellow. That is why there are so many arguments in bridge, but it is also one of the main reasons for its popularity.

Although people like teamwork, there are times when a partnership will crack up. One of the pairs will misbid a hand or plunge into some atrocious contract. The first New York was amazed when his partner jumped to six on trump on today's hand. However, he believes in giving every hand a play, so he did not give up.

When the eight of hearts was opened, Brail played the nine from dummy. West covered

Brail		N		E	
♠ A 10 6 5 2	♠ K 8 6 5 2	♠ A 10 6 5 2	♠ K 8 6 5 2	♠ A 10 6 5 2	♠ K 8 6 5 2
♥ 10 7 4 3	♥ 10 7 4 3	♥ 10 7 4 3	♥ 10 7 4 3	♥ 10 7 4 3	♥ 10 7 4 3
♦ 10 7 4 3	♦ 10 7 4 3	♦ 10 7 4 3	♦ 10 7 4 3	♦ 10 7 4 3	♦ 10 7 4 3
♣ 10 7 4 3	♣ 10 7 4 3	♣ 10 7 4 3	♣ 10 7 4 3	♣ 10 7 4 3	♣ 10 7 4 3
Tournament—North vs. South		Tournament—North vs. South		Tournament—North vs. South	
1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ Pass
7 ♠ Pass	7 ♠ Pass	7 ♠ Pass	7 ♠ Pass	7 ♠ Pass	7 ♠ Pass
8 ♠ Pass	8 ♠ Pass	8 ♠ Pass	8 ♠ Pass	8 ♠ Pass	8 ♠ Pass
9 ♠ Pass	9 ♠ Pass	9 ♠ Pass	9 ♠ Pass	9 ♠ Pass	9 ♠ Pass
10 ♠ Pass	10 ♠ Pass	10 ♠ Pass	10 ♠ Pass	10 ♠ Pass	10 ♠ Pass
11 ♠ Pass	11 ♠ Pass	11 ♠ Pass	11 ♠ Pass	11 ♠ Pass	11 ♠ Pass
12 ♠ Pass	12 ♠ Pass	12 ♠ Pass	12 ♠ Pass	12 ♠ Pass	12 ♠ Pass
13 ♠ Pass	13 ♠ Pass	13 ♠ Pass	13 ♠ Pass	13 ♠ Pass	13 ♠ Pass
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15 ♠ Pass	15 ♠ Pass	15 ♠ Pass	15 ♠ Pass	15 ♠ Pass	15 ♠ Pass
16 ♠ Pass	16 ♠ Pass	16 ♠ Pass	16 ♠ Pass	16 ♠ Pass	16 ♠ Pass
17 ♠ Pass	17 ♠ Pass	17 ♠ Pass	17 ♠ Pass	17 ♠ Pass	17 ♠ Pass
18 ♠ Pass	18 ♠ Pass	18 ♠ Pass	18 ♠ Pass	18 ♠ Pass	18 ♠ Pass
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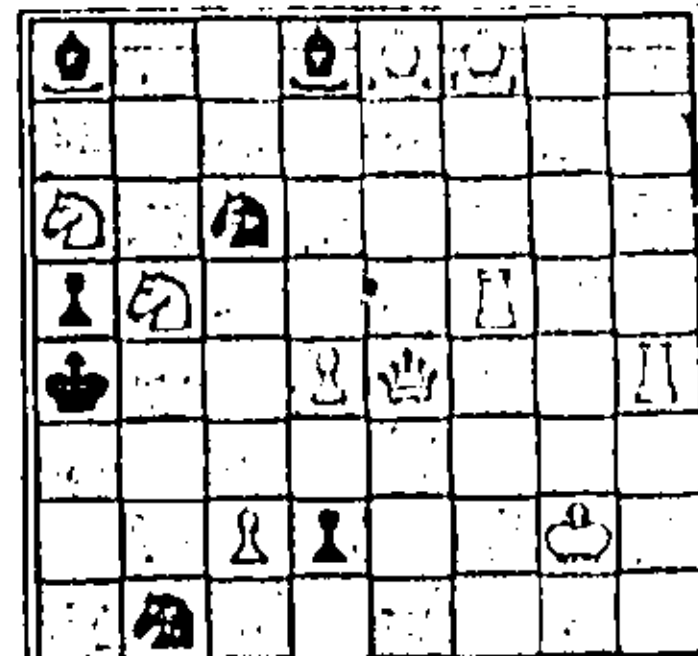
with the ten, and this jack won the trick. Then he led diamonds. East winning the third round with the ace. East led a spade which ran with the ace. Next he cashed the balance of his diamonds, led a heart and finished dummy's seven-spot.

The finessing of the seven was his only chance of making the contract, and he took it.

If East had opened a spade, the contract would have been defeated four tricks.

CHESS PROBLEM

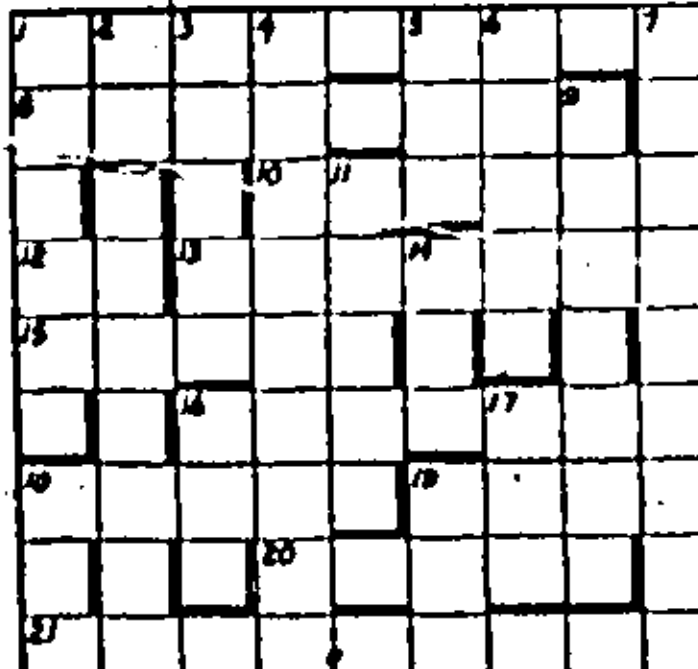
By M. ADAMSCHEFF and E. UMNOFF
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-Q5, any; 2. Q, or Kt (dis ch) mates.

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Fruit sweet enough for wine or hip gods. (9)
 2. This is purely inference. (8)
 3. Chased chess always are. (9)
 4. Sounds like Carmen Miranda but not after Marybelle. (2)
 5. Put to profitable use. (7)
 6. The bird of 7. (6)
 7. Outside on. (10)
 8. The Victor of Notre Dame. (4)
 9. What the bee often leaves behind. (6)
 10. Perception by the senses. (9)
- Down
1. Relatively I upset the scene. (6)
 2. Could be what would be. (9)
 3. Deputed to be used with all. (8)
 4. Advice to a brewery sampler who has worked overtime. (9)
 5. You may have been advised to roll over. (10)
 6. Type of Greek architecture. (8)
 7. It's usually a saving. (7)
 8. To have done this you must have been in a van. (3)
 9. You and you have started. (8)
 10. Another afterthought. (9)
 11. A smack from Whiteable. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Honey, 2. No, 3. March, 4. No, 5. No, 6. No, 7. No, 8. No, 9. No, 10. No, 11. No, 12. No, 13. No, 14. No, 15. No, 16. No, 17. No, 18. No, 19. No, 20. No, 21. No, 22. No, 23. No, 24. No, 25. No, 26. No, 27. No, 28. No, 29. No, 30. No, 31. No, 32. No, 33. No, 34. No, 35. No, 36. No, 37. No, 38. No, 39. No, 40. No, 41. No, 42. No, 43. No, 44. No, 45. No, 46. No, 47. No, 48. No, 49. No, 50. No, 51. No, 52. No, 53. No, 54. No, 55. No, 56. No, 57. No, 58. No, 59. No, 60. No, 61. No, 62. No, 63. No, 64. No, 65. No, 66. No, 67. No, 68. No, 69. No, 70. No, 71. No, 72. No, 73. No, 74. No, 75. No, 76. No, 77. No, 78. No, 79. No, 80. No, 81. No, 82. No, 83. No, 84. No, 85. No, 86. No, 87. No, 88. No, 89. No, 90. No, 91. No, 92. No, 93. No, 94. No, 95. No, 96. No, 97. No, 98. No, 99. No, 100. No, 101. No, 102. No, 103. No, 104. No, 105. No, 106. No, 107. No, 108. No, 109. No, 110. No, 111. No, 112. No, 113. No, 114. No, 115. No, 116. No, 117. No, 118. No, 119. No, 120. No, 121. No, 122. No, 123. No, 124. No, 125. No, 126. No, 127. No, 128. No, 129. No, 130. No, 131. No, 132. No, 133. No, 134. No, 135. No, 136. No, 137. No, 138. No, 139. No, 140. No, 141. No, 142. No, 143. No, 144. No, 145. No, 146. No, 147. No, 148. No, 149. No, 150. No, 151. No, 152. No, 153. No, 154. No, 155. No, 156. No, 157. No, 158. No, 159. No, 160. No, 161. No, 162. No, 163. No, 164. No, 165. No, 166. No, 167. No, 168. No, 169. No, 170. No, 171. No, 172. No, 173. No, 174. No, 175. No, 176. No, 177. No, 178. No, 179. No, 180. No, 181. No, 182. No, 183. No, 184. No, 185. No, 186. No, 187. No, 188. No, 189. No, 190. No, 191. No, 192. No, 193. No, 194. No, 195. No, 196. No, 197. No, 198. No, 199. No, 200. No, 201. No, 202. No, 203. No, 204. No, 205. No, 206. No, 207. No, 208. No, 209. No, 210. No, 211. No, 212. No, 213. No, 214. No, 215. No, 216. No, 217. No, 218. No, 219. No, 220. No, 221. No, 222. No, 223. No, 224. No, 225. No, 226. No, 227. No, 228. No, 229. No, 230. No, 231. No, 232. No, 233. No, 234. No, 235. No, 236. No, 237. No, 238. No, 239. No, 240. No, 241. No, 242. No, 243. No, 244. No, 245. No, 246. No, 247. No, 248. No, 249. No, 250. No, 251. No, 252. No, 253. No, 254. No, 255. No, 256. No, 257. No, 258. No, 259. No, 260. No, 261. No, 262. No, 263. No, 264. No, 265. No, 266. No, 267. No, 268. No, 269. No, 270. No, 271. No, 272. No, 273. No, 274. No, 275. No, 276. No, 277. No, 278. No, 279. No, 280. No, 281. No, 282. No, 283. No, 284. No, 285. No, 286. No, 287. No, 288. No, 289. No, 290. No, 291. No, 292. No, 293. No, 294. No, 295. No, 296. No, 297. No, 298. No, 299. No, 300. No, 301. No, 302. No, 303. No, 304. No, 305. No, 306. No, 307. No, 308. No, 309. No, 310. No, 311. No, 312. No, 313. No, 314. No, 315. No, 316. No, 317. No, 318. No, 319. No, 320. No, 321. No, 322. No, 323. No, 324. No, 325. No, 326. No, 327. No, 328. No, 329. No, 330. No, 331. No, 332. No, 333. No, 334. No, 335. No, 336. No, 337. No, 338. No, 339. No, 340. No, 341. No, 342. No, 343. No, 344. No, 345. No, 346. No, 347. No, 348. No, 349. No, 350. No, 351. No, 352. No, 353. No, 354. No, 355. No, 356. No, 357. No, 358. No, 359. No, 360. No, 361. No, 362. No, 363. No, 364. No, 365. No, 366. No, 367. No, 368. No, 369. No, 370. No, 371. No, 372. No, 373. No, 374. No, 375. No, 376. No, 377. No, 378. No, 379. No, 380. No, 381. No, 382. No, 383. No, 384. No, 385. No, 386. No, 387. No, 388. No, 389. No, 390. No, 391. No, 392. No, 393. No, 394. No, 395. No, 396. No, 397. No, 398. No, 399. No, 400. No, 401. No, 402. No, 403. No, 404. No, 405. No, 406. No, 407. No, 408. No, 409. No, 410. No, 411. No, 412. No, 413. No, 414. No, 415. No, 416. No, 417. No, 418. No, 419. No, 420. No, 421. No, 422. No, 423. No, 424. No, 425. No, 426. No, 427. No, 428. No, 429. No, 430. No, 431. No, 432. No, 433. No, 434. No, 435. No, 436. No, 437. No, 438. No, 439. No, 440. No, 441. No, 442. No, 443. No, 444. No, 445. No, 446. No, 447. No, 448. No, 449. No, 450. No, 451. No, 452. No, 453. No, 454. No, 455. No, 456. No, 457. No, 458. No, 459. No, 460. No, 461. No, 462. No, 463. No, 464. No, 465. No, 466. No, 467. No, 468. No, 469. No, 470. No, 471. No, 472. No, 473. No, 474. No, 475. No, 476. No, 477. No, 478. No, 479. No, 480. No, 481. No, 482. No, 483. No, 484. No, 485. No, 486. No, 487. No, 488. No, 489. No, 490. No, 491. No, 492. No, 493. No, 494. No, 495. No, 496. No, 497. No, 498. No, 499. No, 500. No, 501. No, 502. No, 503. No, 504. No, 505. No, 506. No, 507. No, 508. No, 509. No, 510. No, 511. No, 512. No, 513. No, 514. No, 515. No, 516. No, 517. No, 518. No, 519. No, 520. No, 521. No, 522. No, 523. No, 524. No, 525. No, 526. No, 527. No, 528. No, 529. No, 530. No, 531. No, 532. No, 533. No, 534.

In Memory Of Claude Duval



Heythrop Hounds are gathered round Huntsman P. Durno, under the historic "Hopper's Hall" sign on the main Banbury-Oxford Road. The spot was notorious as a meeting place for highwayman Claude Duval, and his memory is marked by the "road agent" and gibbet in the sign.

CHINA'S U.N. DELEGATE SAYS:

Assembly's Inaction A Blow To Freedom

Flushing Meadows, Dec. 8.—The Chinese chief delegate to the United Nations, Dr T. F. Tsiang, said today that the world organisation's failure to take action against the Soviet Union for aid given to the Chinese Communist regime was a blow not only to China and the cause of freedom of the world, but also to the United Nations as the hope of the world.

Helping Backward Countries

London, Dec. 8.—A technical conference will be convened by the United Nations in the next two months to draw up plans for technical assistance to the under-developed countries and backward areas of the world, according to Professor Mohammed Hassan, a member of the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations.

Professor Hassan said in an interview that the conference would most probably be held in New York.

Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, was "in touch with member countries of the United Nations" about the convening of this conference, Professor Hassan added.

Professor Hassan, who arrived in London by air from Lake Success on Wednesday on his way back to Karachi, said that the United Nations was creating a special fund, contributions to which would be voluntary by those countries interested in the technical aid programme.

He said that the second committee of the General Assembly dealing with economic and financial affairs had decided that two bodies be set up for giving definite shape to the proposed technical aid programme. These two bodies would be the Technical Assistance Board and the Technical Assistance Committee.

YEARLY REVIEW

The Technical Assistance Board will be comprised of experts who will administer the scheme while the Technical Assistance Committee, comprised of representatives of nations interested in the scheme, would be the link between the Board and the Economic and Social Council, he said.

Professor Hassan stated that under the scheme, which will be based on President Truman's Point Four plan, experts would be sent to various interested countries for determining the aid needed, and each country would formulate plans for technical assistance it required. The scheme would be reviewed from year to year.

Documents Seized In Raids

Lahore, Dec. 8.—Police seized documents today in a series of raids on Pakistan Communist Party offices, on the offices of two left wing vernacular periodicals, and on the Progressive Writers' Association, which last month was host to a party of Russian authors.—Reuter.

THIRD ACCUSED IN KOSTOV TRIAL PLEADS GUILTY

Sofia, December 8.—The third defendant at the Kostov treason trial, Nikola Nachev, pleaded guilty to all charges today. He confessed to treason, espionage, sabotage and wrecking.

Nachev said he was a police informer during the war and told the court that he spied for Britain through a British resident, Kiril Slavov, who paid him for economic information.

Maltese Crowds Cheer Princess

Valetta, Malta, Dec. 8.—Cheering crowds, throwing flowers and shouting "Viva Princess" (Long Live The Princess) today lined Malta's narrow roadways as Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh toured the island.

Children ran alongside their cream-coloured car through the twisting, ruined streets and the badly bombed dockyard. At Valletta, on the outskirts of Valetta, the Princess unveiled new tablets on the island's war memorial, saying that they recorded a tribute to "the island's steadfast heroism during the days of incessant bombing and the dire privations of the siege."

After the ceremony, the royal couple drove on through still more crowded streets. All classes of people were there to greet them, from the taxi driver, who waved from his window, to the old farmer waving his cap in the air. At Vittoriosa, at an acute bend in the narrow road, a band bearing the banner of "The Duke of Edinburgh's Own Band Club" played a cheerful tune. Prince Philip waved cheerily at the conductor as the band played. At points along the route, police out-riders had to force a way through for the royal car.—Reuter.

Abandonment Of Jerusalem Plan Urged

Flushing Meadows, Dec. 8.—An Israel United Nations delegation spokesman in a press statement today, urged the United Nations to abandon the proposed scheme for complete internationalisation of Jerusalem.

The spokesman said that Israel was willing to agree to effective international supervision of the Holy Places in Jerusalem. But the plan now before the General Assembly would lead "only to the negation of its essential objective, the protection of Holy Places," he said.

"The Government of Israel maintains its offer—unprecedented in history—to enter into an agreement or accept some other suitable arrangements with the United Nations for effective international supervision of the Holy Places in Jerusalem," the statement said.

Instead of accepting this practical and workable proposal, the spokesman said, the plan before the General Assembly was a scheme for a "complete internationalisation of Jerusalem," which, by plunging the city into a sterile conflict with peoples whose rights and aspirations it denies, can lead only to the negation of its essential objective, the protection of the Holy Places.

NO CREDIT

"The plan violates a fundamental principle, for the United Nations was established to defend the right of all people to govern themselves."

The spokesman asked the United Nations "to abandon a paper proposal which will not bring credit to the United Nations itself for it is doomed to failure. The United Nations is seeking to annul Israel's authority in Jerusalem and has no means to assert its own."

"Moreover, it must be stressed that the Arab authority in control of almost all the Holy Places refuses to concede any title or function to the United Nations whatsoever. "Those who support this resolution incur a heavy responsibility on two counts: they undermine the authority of the United Nations and they leave the Holy Places without effective protection," he declared.—Reuter.

53 Parties In Greece

Athens, Dec. 8.—Fifty-three political parties have already announced their intention of contesting the Greek general election next April.—Associated Press.

Nachev said Kostov had close connections with the British Intelligence.

Nachev was second only to Kostov on the important Financial Economic Committee of the Ministerial Council.

He told the court that Kostov had private meetings with Kiril Slavov, identified as "British resident agent," and supplied him with information on Bulgaria's trade talks in Moscow and political data, including Bulgaria's attitude towards a South Slav federation.

Ivan Stefanov, who pleaded guilty late on Wednesday night, today admitted spying for Britain.

TOLD NOT TO LEAVE

Continuing his confessions from the witness box, Stefanov, one of the leading accused, said he established connections with British resident Stanley Brown in 1935.

"Brown told me that I was not to leave the Communist movement even if I had hostile views toward Communists, or if I had difficulties with the police," he said. "On the other hand I was to continue my activities in the Party as a Trotskyist on Bulgarian soil."

Stefanov told the court that at the end of 1932 he entered into criminal relations with an "agent of the English Intelligence service, a lawyer named Mark Nakhimov, and through him, with the chief of the British Intelligence, Stanley Brown," to supply Britain with espionage information.

BALKAN BLOC

Stefanov told the court that in 1945 he renewed these criminal relations with the British Intelligence through Colonel William Dailly and then with Major Frank Goebling to whom Stefanov said he gave details of the Bulgarian budget in 1946 and 1947, "especially of state expenditure for military necessities."

Stefanov said that he discussed with Kostov plans for the creation of an anti-Soviet Balkan Federation incorporating Bulgaria.

He said both Kostov and himself held talks with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia "concerning our joint work in Bulgaria."

Like Kostov, Stefanov is indicted on the heaviest charges—treason, espionage and sabotage.—Associated Press.

Uranium Sent To Russia

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—The Canadian Trade Minister, Mr C. D. Howe, said today that a shipment of Canadian uranium oxide and uranium nitrate was sent to Russia in May 1943.

In a statement to the House of Commons, Mr Howe said that the shipment was valued at \$2,445 and was made through normal commercial channels. It was treated as a normal transaction. Very few people knew then that the tests leading to the atomic were under way and it was considered wise not to call attention to the matter by refusing orders for metals.

The policy in 1943 was to give all possible aid to Russia.—Reuter.

SHAH VISITS SUN VALLEY

Sun Valley, Idaho, Dec. 8.—The Shah of Persia has arrived at this skiing resort for a five-day visit and will be the guest of Mr Arthur Hays Sulzberger, President of the Union Pacific Railroad.

The Shah reached here last night by special Union Pacific train.

President Truman's private plane, the "Sacred Cow," had landed him and his party at a nearby village where they transferred to the train. Mr Stoddard is a wartime friend of the Shah's.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON

"She said I'd soon be writing an important X—Don't know whether she meant pool or a General Election."

STAR
Phone 58335
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
— TO-DAY —
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

WHO SAID ALL MOVIES ARE ALIKE!



THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR
Dore Schary Production
Produced by STEPHEN ARLE - Directed by ROBERT LEEBY
Screen Play by BEN BARZEL and ALFRED NEWTON
— NEXT CHANGE —
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
in
HOLIDAY INN

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

Liberty
WILL BE RELEASING SHORTLY:

PARAMOUNT'S "ROPE OF SAND"

INTERNATIONAL'S "THE LAUGHING LADY" (In technicolor)

WARNER'S "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS" (In technicolor)

WARNER'S "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" (In technicolor)

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATES

SHOWING **Cathay** at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY

THE SCREEN'S FAVOURITE ROMANTIC TEAM IN ANOTHER SMASH HIT!

HERBERT WILCOX presents ANNA NEAGLE and MICHAEL WILDING A GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY in lovely TECHNICOLOR

MAYTIME IN MAYFAIR
Distributed by London Films

GRAND OPENING ON SUNDAY—A THRILLING EPISODE OF LITHUANIAN STRUGGLE AGAINST FASCISTS!

"MARITE" an U.S.S. Production

CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL. PHONE 25720 DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

NEWTON in NIGHT BOAT TO DUBLIN
RAYMOND LOVELL and GUY MIDDLETON
Produced by MURIEL FAYLLOW
Directed by THOMAS BURNETT

ALSO "THE STORY OF BIRTH" FOR ADULTS ONLY

BROADWAY
AIR CONDITIONED
Final Showing Today At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. SAVAGE! THRILLING!

When a man fights a woman... rules go out the window...!



Dick Jane POWELL-GREER Station West
with AGNES MOOREHEAD-BURLE IVES
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